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LATEST INTELLISENCE BY THE MAILS.

Highly Important from Washingto We call attention to the condensed report of the debate which took place in the Senate on Tuesday, relative to the "vexed question" of Oregon. Mr. Calhoun comes forth in that debate as the "Great Pacificator" between the war and peace parties in Congress-between Great Britain and the United States-and distinctly declares his adherence to a compromise on the 49th degree, by negotiation between the two governments, in preference to any warlike measures. This is a most important declaration, and an equally important movement. If a majority of the Senate support Mr. Calhoun's resolution, the question of Oregon may be considered as settled-for we do not believe that Great Britain will refuse the 49th degree when she finds that this proposition is the ultimatum of the United States. On the third Monday of this, month the great de

ton will be superlative.

We have received intimation that there is trouble in the Cabinet-a deep-rooted jealousy between Walker and Buchanan, which has first shown itself in the nomination of Woodward for U. S Judgea person believed to be utterly incompetent. A new Kitchen Cabinet is nearly organized, who have the Union under their control. This under cabinet is composed of some politicians of Pennsylvania and Tennessee, who furnished the funds to buy out Blair & Rives. Heiss, of the Union, is the channel, and they generally want to get rid of Ritchie as soon as pos sible, believing him to be a man behind the age. It was this new back-stairs influence that procured the nomination of Woodward-and Walker, of the Treasury is their chef de cuisine. They will work poor Buchanan out of the Cabinet pretty soon, be-

bate comes up-till then, the intrigues at Washing

sides doing several other impudent things. Matters will soon be interesting in Washington

Important Debate-Oregon. We have clearly understood the attitude of Mr. Calhoun upon the Oregon question. He defined his

position this morning in the Senate, most delightfully, fearlessly, and lucidly. An unusually large audi-tory was assembled in the galleries. There seems to be an intuitive perception among the people here, who are in the habit of attending the debates in the capitol-an intuitive presentment of every great oc. casion, great speech, or great question, as it comes

up. Under some such presentiment the people must have assembled in the galleries of the Senate tohave assembled in the galleries of the Senate today; for surely a more important day, a more important question, and a greater man upon that question, were never presented to the public than this
day, than the Oregon question, and Mr. Calhoun.

Mr. Hannkgan's resolutions, declaring that a surrender of any portion of the Oregon territory to a
foreign power, would be dishonorable and unconstitutional, coming up in their order, to wit:—

Resolved, That the country included within the parellels of 42 and 54 40 see, north latitude, and extending
from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean, known
as the territory of Oregon, is the property, and part and
parcel of the United States.

Resolved, That there exists no power in this Government to transfer its soil and the allegiance of its citizens
to the dominion, authority, control and subjection of any
foreign Prince, State, or sovereignty.

Resolved, That the abandonment or surrender of any
portion of the Territory of Oregon, would be an abandonment of the honor, the character and the best interests of the American people.

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eyes brightened, and every beautiful face in the gallaries looked more beautiful as he arose. There he

Mr. Calhour arose to address the Senate, and all eyes brightened, and every beautiful face in the galleries looked more beautiful as he arose. There he stood—in the dignity of an American statesman, the conservator of the peace—the advocate of the President—the defender of Mr. Buchanan's overture for the line of torty-nine. As the text of the remarks he should give to the Senate, he proposed the following amendments to Mr. Hannegan's resolutions—

iollowing amendments to Mr. Hannegan's resolutions:—

Resolved, That the President of the United States has
the power, "by and with the advice and consent of the
Senate," to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the
Senate present concur.

Resolved, That the power of making treaties embraces
that of settling and fixing boundaries between the territories and possessions of the United States, and those of
other powers, in cases of conflicting claims between
them, in reference to the same.

******-********, That however clear their claims [the claims
of the United States] may be in their opinion, to "the
country included within the parallels of 42° and 44° 40°,
north latitude, and extending from the Rocky Mountains
to the Pacific Ocean," known as the territory of Oregon,
there now exist and have long existed, conflicting
claims to the possession of the same, between them and
Great Britain, the adjustment of which has been frequently the subject of negotiations between the respective governments.

Resolved, therefore, That the President of the United
States has rightfully the power under the Constitution,
"by and with the advice and consent of the Senate," provided two-thirds of the members present concur, to adjust by treaty the claims of the two countries to the said
territory, by fixing a boundary between their respective
possessions.

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possessions.

Resolved, That the President of the United States, in received, hat the resultent of peace and compromise, to establish the 49th degree of north latitude, by a line of the two countries to the said territory, did not abandon the "honor, the character, or the best interest of the American people, or exceed the power vested in him by the Constitution to make treaties."

Mr. Carlson, in submitting these resolutions said, however opposed he might be to Mr. Hannagan's, yet, how as glad that they had been offsered. They were at all events, direct, explicit and manly. But they conveyed an imputent of centure upon the administration in its they moreover cut off all negotiations, and rendered war inevitable. He was in favor of peace—of a peaceful compromise; and in this view, he approved the late overture of the administration, and was firmly of the opinion that the difficulty would yet be settled, to the mutual satisfaction of the two nations, upon the 49th degree, through the agency of a treaty.

Mr. Harszoax replied like a Trojan. He disclaimed the remotest idea of censuring the President But he same right to an explicit of the president which he could not autian. Mr. Hannagan spoke with enthusiasm, with force, and was really eloquent in standing up for the whole of our claim, at all hazards. He referred to the annugation of Texas in connection with the Oregon question, and spoke of the energy of the peculiar friends of Texas in securing that country immediately, and withful compromise, a contrasted with their lukewarmness and indifference about Oregon. There was a dispute about the Texas houndary, but instead of compromise, recoperate, formoth there will be war.

Mr. Calcuous replica—temperately, yet rapidly and energetically. In reference to his action upon the Texas question, he had seized upon the golden opportunity. The delay of a year would have lost us Texas, perhaps, forever. It was not so with Oregon. Precipitancy, so far from gaining us every into of Oregon, as he was of Texas, but they were two cases, which required a different treation near the whole of Oregon as he was of Texas, but they were two cases, which required a different treation near the whole of Oregon of the America, said that he should presently more to lay all these resolutions on the hale. (Mr. Harwoon, in some general pacificatory remarks, said that he should presently more to lay all these resolutions

ritory accordingly. We had been already too bullied and brow-beaten by Great Britain. Mr. referred to an apparent design of raising a peace ar

referred to an apparent design of raising a peace and war party in the Senate.

Mr. CALMOUN was resolved his meaning should not be misunderstood. If we do not settle this question by treaty, we must settle it at the cannon's mouth. He believed it could be settled by treaty, on peaceble and

honorable grounds.

Mr. Haywoop sgain came in as the pacificator in this discussion, and spoke with the wisdon of a cage and the spirit of a judge, against the resolutions in their reference to the President, of both Mr. Hannegen and Mr. Cal-

houn.

After some further discussion, it was moved to lay the resolutions on the table, and that they be again taken up when Mr. Allen's resolutions shall be lifted.

Col. Benyon said he went for the motion, without the And after the passage of several bills, the Senate ad-

House of Representatives.

Washington, Dec. 30, 1845.

Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Tustin.

The journal being read, the Speaker announced the question before the House to be the reference of the resolutions of the Massachusetts Legislature on the naturalization laws.

Mr. Boyn, of Kentucky, was excused from serving on the Folding Room Committee.

Mr. Henley wished to offer a resolution to terminate the debate on the Massachusetts resolutions.

The Speaker said that the House could terminate the debate at any time, by moving the previous question.

Mr. Douglass, of filinois, having the floor from yesterday, then proceeded to discuss the question. He contended that Congress had nothing to do with making voters. It had only to do with making citizens, who shall be protected in peace and war. Repeal allthe naturalization laws—make it twenty-one years—and yet the States will laugh to scorn these native usurpations. He would oppose the appointment of a select committee altogether.

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Here Mr. McNuity, just acquitted by the Court, made
his appearance in the House, and received the congratulations of his friends.

The Spraker here signed the bill making Texas a
collection district.

Mr. Bronger, of Va., then made an eloquent and declamatory speech, against the spirit of nativism.

[Here Mr. Sims, of South Carolina, Dixon, of Connecticut, and others rose together. The floor was given
to Mr. Sims |

Mr. Sims was in favor of laying these resolutions on
the table. He did not consider it a want of respect to the
sovereign State of Massachusetts.

Mr. Winthou made an explanation about the course
of Massachusetts, in sending these resolutions

Mr. Sims concluded by moving to lay the resolutions
on the table.

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Mr. Dixon, of Connecticut, (Mr. Sims having withdrawn the motion to lay on the table.) went into a history of the native party in Philadelphia.

Mr. Joseph R. Ingerson. explained that nativism was little known in the city of Philadelphia proper. The two native members from Pennsylvania are from democratic districts.

native members from Pennsylvania are from democratic districts.

Mr. Dixox said he intended to make that distinction.—
He then went into a history of the last campaign—a native procession in New York paused before Tammany Hall, and gave three cheers for Polk, Dallas, Wright and Gardner; the same mob that burned the churches in Philadelphia county, sacked the house of an Irishman who had voted for the whig party; the whige of Boston stood by their nominations, on the fifth or sixth trial the democrats made no nomination; and the native candidate was elected by their desertion. He then quote) from the constitution of New Hampsbire, by which no man was to hold office, unless he was of the Protestent religion. During the delivery of Mr. Dixox's speech, there was a great many merry faces among the whigs. Mr. Dixon is a new and a young member. Whatever we may think of his principles, he made a decided hit in his maiden speech. He went against the principles of nativism. Now, shove all times, was it necessary to be united. If war should come, (as he trusted it would not.) the foreigners and the natives—both parties—would be united in a common brotherhood against a common enemy.

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Mr. Joseph R. Ingensont then got the floor, and made Mr. Joseph R. Ingersoll then got the floor, and made a very cloquent speech against nativism, and slearing the whig party from the charge of any sympathy with the natives. He said that in Fhiladelphia, a sign which used to read, "Democratic Head Quarters," was changed during the fever of nativism. so that it read "Democratic and Native Head Quarters." His history of the Philadelphia riots was graphic, and commanded unusual at tention.

"Mr. Hamlin, of Me., got the floor, and moved the previous question. The motion of Mr Levin, to refer to a select committee, was then put and lost. The motion originally made by Mr. Winthrop, to refer to the Judiciary Committee, was then put, and carried almost unant-mously.

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Mr. Davis, of Ky., moved some instructions relative to
the case of Mr. McNulty. This was agreed to, and the
House adjourned.

So this debate on nativism has terminated. A great
many democratic speeches were made, and all against
nativism. Four or five whig speeches were made, and
all against nativism, also. In fact, both parties have
avoided it as they would a plague. Had any one made
the motion, the resolutions would have been laid on the
table. table.

The speeches on both sides were open, eloquent, and manly. There was a little too much of partizanship displayed in them, but both sides were equally emphatic in denouncing nativism. May its dead body rest in peace.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 30, 1845.

Since the discussion of this morning in the Senate, t is confidently reported that Mr. Calhoun and a sufficient number of other southern democratic Senators, will unite with the whigs sgainst Mr Allen's resolution requiring the President to give twelve months' notice, stipulated for the dissolution of the joint occupation of Oregon. This is so far our own impression as to lead to the conclusion that said resolution will at least be postponed to await the de-

solution will at least be postponed to await the de-termination of renewed negotiation; and we have no lear that the expected war blast from England will precipitate the advocates of forty-nine into a retaliatory demonstration in the Senate. A little passage in the debate of the Senate to-day, rather peculiar, may have escaped your reporter's notice. Pending the "octagonal war," as Mr. Hay-wood called it, on the subject of the Baltimore reso-iutions, Mr. Hannegan was inclined to insinuate rather broadly, that the compromise advocates of Oregon were rather peculiar friends of the admin-Oregon were rather peculiar Iriends of the administration. Mr. Haywood replied, after disclaiming any running to the President to consult him as to what he should do, that he was, perhaps, a peculiar friend, in being a sincere one. Mr. Hannegan bore the hit with becoming fortitude, and Mr. Phelps took a pinch of snuff, while an audible smile pervaded the galleries.

Washington, Dec 30, 1845. The Oregon Question-The Smoke Dissipated-The White Flag of Truce hoisted upon the line af Fortynine-Review of the Debate of to-day in the

Proclaim it abroad through all the land, that there is to be peace—that there will be a settlement upon the line of torty-nine.

Gen. Cass is eclipsed by the star of the South.—
The day upon which he cast his bomb-shell upon the floor of the Senate, is superseded by this day, when

Mr. Calhoun hung out the white banner of peace in the capitel. Never have we seen a sterling Arabian more ready for the race, than Mr. Calhoun for the grappling with this Oregon question, in any shape in which it might arise. So far from any holding back, he came up to the scratch from the word "go," back, he came up to the scratch from the word "go," and let out with right hearty good will, scattering the dust and sand around him in every direction. Never have we seen him more prompt—more explicit—more self-possessed—more determined—more fearless—more confident of the impregnable ground on which he stood, than to-day. To the right and the left, with Hannegan and Allen, he exchanged salutes of double-headed shot—standing like a frigate between two ships of an enemy, and pouring out on either side, volley after volley, with his colors flying above the smoke at the top of the main-mast, and the helmsman shouting "three points to the windward," or "bear down to the leeward," as the occasion might demand. Erect as an Oregon pine, bold as the Columbia, and tearless as the eagle upon its cliffs, in the eyes of the world, in the eyes of the American people, and upon the floor of the American People, and upon the line of forty-nine. I here was no circumfocution about it. His resolutions at once defined his position. His speeches were but an amplification of his resolutions, to wit that the President and the Senate possessed the treaty power—that the treaty power embraced the settling of boundaries; that the President did nothing inconsistent with the national honor in proposing the line of forty-nine, and that if an adjustment could be attained upon that line, it would meet with the concurrence of the Senate.

How different the position of Mr. Hannegan ! His resolutions declared it dishonorable, and as transcending the power of negotiation to concede a single inch of Oregon. Never did Harry Clay and Old Bullion stand more distinctly opposed to each other upon the Bank question, than Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Hannegan charged home upon Mr. Gallioua the Baltimore resolutions of "Texas and Oregon," and something of bad faith in his attitude upon the hine and let out with right hearty good will, scattering the dust and sand around him in every direction.